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VOL. LVI.-NO. 238.

MR. FISH OR MAYOR GRANT? WHICH IS TO PRESIDE AT THE CEN-TENNIAL BANQUETS

A Missaderstanding on This Point at the City Hall-Ward McAllister's Brother Saubled President Harrison's Nephew Complains of the Committee's Neglect. The published statement that Hamilton Fish will preside at the centennial banquet and that Mayor Grant will be toast master reached the City Hall yesterday in the shape

of a report that Mr. Pish has been substituted for Mr. Grant as presiding officer. The com-mittee has adopted the policy of trying to avoid a repetition of the McAllister troubles by refusing any advance information about the places in the quadrille of honor or at the banquet. But information was brought to the Mayor that the arrangement that he was to preside had been changed. The Mayor said that he had not heard officially of any such change in the programme, but could not say that it was not so, as he had not had time for several meetings to attend the committee's sessions. He therefore did not wish to say anything on the subject, except that he personally would prefer an inconspicuous part in the affair; but, as the Mayor and head of the city Government, he did not wish to evade any duties pertaining to his office. He would add no explanation to this statement.

Secretary Bowen was hurried and non-committal on the subject last night, but he took time to declare emphatically that no change whatever had been made in the details of ball or banquet in respect to the parts assigned to the committee and to Government officials, or, specifically, to Mayor Grant and President

CITIZENS IN THE INDUSTRIAL PARADE.

Gen. Butterfield has introduced a new feature into the industrial parade programme. He said resterday that he disliked to have the parade known as "Gen. Butterfield's parade," as it was now frequently called. He wished to identify it with the citizens of New York, as it was eminently a citizens' demonstration, and to put a representation of citizens at its head. Accordingly he invited 125 city societies and institutions to confer with him on Saturday last at the Mechanica' Library as to the best means of carrying out this plan. About seventy organizations responded, among them the General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen. the Huguenot, the Holland, and the New England societies: Cooper Institute, the Marine Society, the Board of Trade, the Historical and Geographical societies, the Society of Architects, the Artists' Society, the Bible Society, the Association for the Promotion of Art, the Ethnological Society, the Shipman's Association the Art Students' League, the Columbia College School of Mines, the Bar Association. the Board of Underwriters, the Brewers', Buildthe heart of Chardwiners the Browers, Bund-eral feffer, Catton, Stock, and Petroleum Ex-ciauses, the Flortrienl Scalety, the Jewellers' beauty Association, the Board of Trade and Transportation, the Scalety of American Ar-tists, the Sicreantile Exchange, the Master Famiors' Association, and the Master Plum-bers' Association.

leas desided that a representation should be chosen from each organization to form a body that will matern a stort distance at the head of the parade and resent an address to Fresident liartico. These designates will wear the badges of aldes to the thief Marshal. Maror trait has consented to head the delegation. The Fresident or other representative of each of the organizations will, for his organization sign the address, which will be handed to Fresident Harrison in a silver box. The column coming down Fifth avenue from the starting point at Fifty-ninth street will be halted at Twenty-skath street, just overlapping the end of the grand stand. Mayor Grant and the delegates will step out from the places assigned them take a place at the head of the column, and present the address. There will be no speech making. After the presentation the delegation will pass to reserved seats on the grand stand and receive the honors of the parade.

ge. Gen. Butterfield said yesterday that the civic Gen. Butterfield said yesterday that the civic parale would be semething that has never been equalled in magnificence and variety in this country, or perhaps in the world. The foots he described as marvels. Among the historical floats will be representations of Washington and his Generals, Washington and Valley Forge. Washington crossing the Delaware, Washington's farewell to his Generals, and Washington's farewell to his Generals, and Washington's farewell to his Generals, and Washington's inauguration in 1789 in New York. The Swiss float will carry a representation of William Tell and twenty-two ladies, one for each of the twenty-two cantons of Switz-Jork. The Swiss float will carry a representation of William Tell and twenty-two ladies, one for each of the twenty-two cantons of Switzerland. In costume, the whole surmounted by a weath with the coat of arms of Switzerland, and the inscription. A Republic of 500 years. This float will be proceeded by a live bear, the emblem of Switzerland. In the procession good beaters will be a work beating gold, and the workers in iron will be beating and manufacturing iron; the marble-cutters will saw and cut marble, placeters will be modelling in claster and plastering a house. In the representation of the tebaceo industry there will be a hundred plantation negroes singing plantation some, and girls manufacturing tobacco. In the German-American division will be the beautiful floats designed by Keppler, De Grimm, and other artists.

Gen. Butterfield proposes to break the record in the matter of getting great masses of men rapidly over the ground. He will group the paraders eighteen files front, with distances of only 10 feet between ranks. By this means he hopes to set 7,200 men in a mile, and to march 14,900 men rast a given point each hour. At this rate the reduced parade of 80,000 men would pass in seven hours. The post at the bead of the column has been assigned to Columbia Co

Division.

A petition signed by a great many business men on Broadway, below Canal street, was sont to Gen. Butterfield resterday, asking that the civip paride be continued down Broadway instead of disbanding at Canal street as othered. Gen. Butterfield said it was impossible to disband the line below Canal street, and that the request would not be granted.

that the request would not be granted.

**RATS At CITY HALL FOR VETERANS OF 1812.

The latest kick comes from the veterans of the war of 1812. The veterans are few, but the kick is big. Twenty years ago there were threy-tour veterans. Now there are only two. They are tien. Abraham Dally, 93 years old, of Williamsburgh, and Henry Morris, 89 years old, of Fortchester. Adit J. Gould Warner, who is a gray headed and gray whiskerod man himself, has represented these old men for twenty years, and is known as the "ndopted son of the veterans." A month ago, while Capt. Norman still expected to drive Washington's old coach at the head of the military parade, he offered a carriage to the old veterans, which was to follow the coach. But Capt. Norman slipped up, and then Adjutant Warner applied to Col. Cruger for a carriage, but slidy get it. Adjutant Warner then applied for grand stand tickets for the cli men, so that they might at least see the parade from a post of tenor. These were refused also. Jesterday he made one last demand. He fold Mr. Bowen that the two veterans must have seats among the honored guests. Nothing else will do. Mr. Bowen conferred with his colleagues, and then handed Adjutant Warner four tickets. They were for the City Marser four tickets. They were for the City and the press room table in a rage.

They might better have refused to give any tickets, he said. This is an insult. We will see about this."

The two old veterans will be in the civic parade any way, the Sons of Veterans at Williamsburgh having offered them a carriage. Adj. Warner also obtained from the Park Department permission to raise the national flag over the old dort in Central Park at sunrise on the mornhings of April 29 and 50.

A CENTENNIAL TEA PARTY.

A pleasant introduction to the centennial featurities will be the tea party which, a number of the centennial featurities will be the tea party which, a number of the centennial featurities will be the tea party which, a number of the centennial featurities will be the tea party wh SEATS At CITY HALL FOR VETERANS OF 1812.

A CENTENNIAL TEA PARTY.

A pleasant introduction to the centennial settivities will be the tea party which a number of laties are getting up for next Saturday sfernoon, from 4 to 7 o'clock, at the Hotel Brunswick. The committee which is at the head of the elterprise includes Mrs. Levi P. Morton, Mrs. Adrian Iselia, Mrs. Brockholst Chuing, Mrs. Itelancey Kane, Mrs. Thomas W. Wand Irs. William C. Whitney, and Mrs. Joseph W. Drexel. Every guest will get a Washiaton centennial teacup and saucer for a segvenir.

Ward McAllister's deposition from the office of manager of the ball and banquet and his enforced retirement from the Entertainment committee does not appear to have satisfied the inaxisted Mr. Fish and his colleagues, Mr. Wallister was prodded again on Tuesday last. While he was yet manager he submitted a list of Lames of persons who were to he invited to buy tickets to the banguet. The Rev. I. Marton McAllister of Dillaheth was winoug the number. He is Ward McAllister's brother. He is conscieuous in social as well as church circles in Elizabeth. On Manay last word was sent to every one on the instant he tickets for the banquet were sady and only had to be called for. Mr. McAllister was among those who received this application, and, being in the city on the following the same of the same of the second control of the same only had to be called for. Mr. McAllister was among those who received this application, and, being in the city on the following the same of the NO M'ALLISTERS NEED APPLY,

lowing day, he called at the committee rooms prepared to pay his \$25 (the price of fickets has recently been raised from \$15 to \$25 and secure his ticket. When he presented his notification to Mr. Bowen, however, he noticed that the Secretary appeared to be somewhat disturbed.

"There is no ticket here for you, Mr. Meallister." Said Mr. Bowen.

"Why, that can hardly be," said Mr. McAllister," I have been on the list for a long time."

iline.

But I don't find your name on the list."

But I don't find your name on the list."

Said Mr. Bowen.

How was it I got this notification, then?"

asked Mr. McAilistor.

Well-er-really." replied Mr. Bowen. "I

don't really know how that was. It was a mistake,
for there is no ticket here for you."

The liev. Mr. McAilister then returned to
Elizabeth. Mr. Ward McAilister says the
whole affair was another device of "that man
Fish" to annoy him.

THE RECEPTION AT THE EQUITABLE BUILDING. The entrance of the Presidential party to the Equitable Building for the reception at the Lawyers Club will be impressive. When Col. Floyd Clarkson's escort delivers the official party at the door after the march up Wall street, the President and his party will wak between ranks of artillerymen from the Fifth United States legiment, stationed in the main hall of the building. The band will be playing the President's March, and the soldiers will stand at present arms. The full choir of Trinity Church will be grouped upon the main stairs of the hall above, under the direction of Organist and Choirmaster Mesalter, and as the President appears will sing a hymn. Trinity Church chimes will ring during the effective of the hall showed the state of the party of the core month. The fill will be specially escorted during the reception by Mr. Halleit Alsop Borrowe.

TURNED HIS DACK ON THE PRESIDENT'S NEPHEW R. H. Scott, a stranger in town and a nephew of President Harrison, called on Mayor trant yesterday. Mr. Scott wanted to get a ticket to the centennial banquet, and the Mayor promised to do what he could to assist him. Mr. Scott was very much pleased with the courtey shown him by the Mayor, and on leaving contrasted it with the treatment he had received in the rooms of the Centennial Committee. Among the other unpleasant features of his greeting there, he said, Secretary Clarence W. Bowen turned his back upon him.

POLICE ARRANGEMENTS.

The Police Inspectors have been detailed as follows:

Monday—Inspector Williams will have charge of Wall street to the East River and along the river front. He will have 500 men, and as adds Captains McLaughlin, Cortright, Westervelt, Slevin, Grant, Cassily, Ryan, and Schultz, Inspector Conlin will be at the Equitable building, where President Harrison will lunch and receive business men. He will have with him Captains John McCullagh, J. H. McCullagh, Brooks, Stophenson, and Webb and 300 men. Inspector Steers will be stationed at the City Hall, where he will superintend the general receivation to the President and start him on his journey up town. He will be alded by Captains Carpenter. Easins, Clinchy, Allaire, Warts, and 400 men. Chief Inspector Byrnes will be Commodore of the steamer Patrol, on which will be Captain Elbert O. Smith in regular command and uniformed police. Only police will be allowed on the Patrol.

Tuesday—Inspector Steers will be: In charge of the religious exercises in St. Paul's Church, where the President to the Sub-Treasury, and will then proceed to Union square to take charge there. He will have 700 men with Captains Allaire, Carpenter, and O'Connor as aldes. Inspector Byrnes will have 700 men with Captains Allaire, Carpenter, and O'Connor as aldes. Inspector Byrnes will be in command at the grand stands at Twenty-third and Twenty-sixth streets, with Captains Captains McLaughlin, Cassidy and liyan. After the exercises for Williams will take charge of the parade as far as Union square, where inspector Steers will be mounted.

Wetnesday—Inspector Conlin will retain his position and start the procession. At Twenty-sixth street, where inspector Steers will be mounted.

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WON'T LET THE BROOKLYN POLICE HELP THEM. WON'T LET THE DROOKLYN POLICE HELP THEM.

Gen. Butterfield had made arrangements to have a detail of Brooklyn mounted police act as guides along the line of march, with the idea, he says, that the New York police would be glad of the relief. Yesterday Inspector Steers called at Gen. Butterfield's head-quarters and told the Chief Marshal that the Brooklyn men would not be permitted to take the place of the New York police. It is possible that a place may yet be found somewhere in the parade for a detail from Brooklyn, unless the police authorities of this city make objection.

NO FREE STANDS AT UNION SQUARE.

NO FREE STANDS AT UNION SQUARE, Notwithstanding Mayor Grant's declaration Solwins aboung Mayor Grants deciration that he would not issue permits for new stands at Union square unless some of them were made free, and Col. Cruger's announcement that one of the stands there would be free, the Army Committee has decided to charge an admission fee of \$2 to every one of the stands. TREES NEW PRESIDENTIAL PLAGE

TRREE NEW PRESIDENTIAL FLAOS.

The Navy Department at Washington, through Commedore John G. Walker, has had three Presidential flags made especially for the celebration. They are the largest Presidential flags ever made, being 17 feet long and 10 feet wide. They are of deep bine bunting. The Presidential device, a spread eagle with shield, occupies the centre. The flags will be flum; from the Sub-Trensury, the Equitable building and the City Hall.

ELECTROE OF METHERS WALL BY TAKEN

PLENTY OF PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN. About everybody who owns a photographer's camera, whother he be professional or amateur, will work hard all through the centennial. The Amateur Photographic Club of this city is going to have a boat at the naval parade with sixty cameras levelled at the vessels. The Brooklyn Photographic Society will distribute sixty men about the city. The Jersey smateurs have announced that they are coming in a body.

MATORCHAPIN WON'T DANCE IN THE QUADRILLE. Mayor Chapin of Brooklyn and Mrs. Chapin received invitations to participate in the opening quadrille at the centennial ball as the thirteenth couple. Testerday the Mayor seat communication to the Centennial Committee deciding the invitation. The Mayor's secretary refused to lumish a copy of the letter or to indicate the cause of the Mayor's action.

THE PRESIDENT OVERWHELMED. PRESIDENT OVERWHEIMED.

President Harrison has received such a large number of invitations for various social events that his stay in New York would be prolonged should be accept them, and he has therefore decided to decline all the invitations except those relating to the Official celebration of the centennial of Washington's inauguration. Among invitations declined is that of the municipal authorities of Brooklyn to attend a Languet on May 1.

The BOSTON TRIES HER EUNNING GEAR.

The United States or wiser Poston left the

THE BOSTON TRIES HER BUNNING GEAR.

The United States cruiser Boston left the navy yard yesterday morning and took a turn down the bay to try her engines and familiarize her crew with the running gear. Topgallant masts were housed to left her pass under the bridge and fidded again before Governor's Island was reached. Off Stapleton, Staten Island, as she passed the old frigate Brooklyp, all hands on each vessel crowded to the rail and flags were dipped in scalute. The Boston, on her return, anchored off Ellis Island, where she will remain until she is wanted in line next Monday. The Jamestown arrived from Norfolk yesterday, also the revenue cutter Gallatin from Boston. The Essex lies off the foot of West Twenty-third street. Size will take part in the parade, but the Brooklyn cannot do so owing to her crippled condition. The Chicago will not move until to-morrow.

TAMMANY'S PARADERS. TAMMANT'S PARADERS.

The Tammany Committee of Twenty-four met yesterday afternoon and received a report from Grand Marshai Gen. John Cohrane and his committee that the arrangements for the Tammany contingent in the parade of Wednesday are complete. At the request of the Centennial Committee the number of the Tammany marchers has been reduced from 5,000 to 2,500. They are to form at Fitty-high street and Fifth avenue at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning. The mounted addes were appointed last evening. Some of the districts were lacking in idens, and had to levy on their neighbors. Leaders and had to levy on their neighbors. Leaders had been to several other districts.

Capital Punishment in Minnesota.

St. Paul. April 25.-The State Legislature has passed a capital punishment law, similar in some respects to the New York law. Under its provisions the prisoner is to be kept in solitary confinement, and see no ne but his family, his lawyers, and his spiritual advisers. He is to be executed before sunrise, and may invite shree persons to be present. The Sheriff invites six per-sons besides the surgeon. It is made a misdemeanor for any newspaper to publish anything more about the exe cution than the mere facts.

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Never before could fine furniture be had so cheap as now of Film Co. 14th at and 4th av. - 44v.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1889.

SHE LED CARTER A SAD LIFE. A FEW MORE CHAPTERS IN HIS STORY OF MATRIMONIAL MISERY.

Very Eccentric Behavior of a Wife and Mother-She Dreuches Leslie with Water, Fitts Around Europe, and Writes Some Strange Letters-Still Carter Loved Her, CHICAGO, April 25 .- Leslie Carter con-

tinued the story of his unhappy married life in Judge Jamieson's court to-day. His narrative of the previous day closed with an account of events that had taken place up to the time the couple were at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in November, 1884. Up to this time, according to Carter, he had never abused his wife or of-fended her sensibilities. He had quarrelled with her over money matters and the attention paid to Mrs. Carter by other men. This was the extent of their trouble. At the Fifth Avenue Hotel, however, the storm burst with fury. Carter had been prowling around the nurse's room one morning and discovered three mysterious letters in his wife's portfolio. They were addressed to Mrs. Leslie Carter, but they bore no signature. Carter read them. They were ardent missives from an anonymous lover, whom Carter quickly discovered to be Charles C. Deming of New

Carter was deeply grieved. He spoke to his wife about the letters, and she, too, became angry. He wanted to read them aloud. Mrs. Carter objected. Carter then handed the letters to Mrs. Carter, who tore them up and threw the pieces into the slop jar. Mrs. Carter then became frantic, and, seizing a pitcher of water, hurled the contents upon her husband. who was at this time clothed in a night shirt. This was the only time Mrs. Carter threw water on him. It made him feel sick and disagreeable. He went down to his breakfast. When he returned to his room he was alone. He fished around in the jar and collected the remnants of the tell-tale letters which Mrs. Carter thought had been destroyed. These pieces he placed in an envelope which he sealed, but they were not pasted together until after Mrs. Carrer had filed her bill for divorce. The letters were read

together until after Mrs. Carrier had filled her bill for divorea. The letters were read by Carter to the jury. They bore date of Sept. 4 and 17 and Oct. 18. Deming in his letters called himself the "Bohemlan" and the "B." He longed for another hour of happiness with Mrs. Carter, and cautioned her about the "inflammable" nature of the missives. He impored her to come to New York on any pretext, so that he might see her. This was what made Carter angry. When his wife told him that her relations with the gallant New Yorker were proper, he, however, tried to be convinced that she was telling tha truth.

From December, 1884, until August, 1885, Carter speet large sums in paying the expenses of his wife, who seemed unable to stay in a single place more than a fortnight or a month. Sing was in Florida, then in Cooperstown, then in New York, then in Dayton. She was seldom at her home in Chicago. It kept Carter on the jump to renow his acquaintanceship with his wife, it was at these times that they quarrelled. He remonstrated against such a useless waste of money, and declared that the welfare of his wife, as well as that of himself and the child, demanded that she come to Chicago and live. During all this time Mrs. Carter wrote affectionate letters to her husband. They were particularly affectionate when money favors were asked. It was "My Dearrest Leslie," and "Leslie, My Bear Boy," Then she called him "Dearic," and told him how good he was when he paid the bills for \$18 bonnets and patent leather slippers with Louls XY, heels and low bows. These letters were read to the jury.

Lawyer Mills used his resonant voice with good effect in rolling out such a mouthful as "Leslie, you are so good and so kind." But the troubles arising from Carter's objection to paying the extravagant bills of his wile and his growing susplicion that her relations with men in the East were not proper, brought matters to a crisis, Mira. Carter assumed the offensive in New York. She wrote to her husband that she would rather be drawn and quarte

sake was not a failure, and that her presence at home was essential to the happiness of the family. But Mrs. Carter's mind was made up.

she was not a failure, and that her presence at home was essential to the happiness of the family. But Mrs. Carter's mind was made up. She would not accept any money from her husband. She had realized enough from the sale of hor costly wardrobe to pay her expenses. When pleadings were of no avail Carter went away, He was broken hearted. The Etraria, which was to take his wife to Europe, was to sail the next morning, and that evening he drove down to the wharf where the steamship was moored. He had not followed his wife, but, by a strange coincidence, he leaped out of his carriage just as the maid. Susan, passed him on her way to her carriage. Mrs. Carter was then on the vessel.

Carter, as soon as he beheld the maid, tossed a bundle at her feet and drove away. It was a package of \$250, and an accompanying note informed Mrs. Carter that it was to be used as a sort of reserve fund in case she became hard presed for money while abroad. Carter did not see his wite at the wharf, but be thought he saw her wave her hand to the maid. Susan.

When morning came Carter received a letter from his wife. It was a doleful missive. She wrote that she was going away, perhaps forever. She had done wrong in many ways and the only thing left for her to do was for her to bury herself in the heart of some obscure town and there work and drudge until she died. To inquisitive persons she requested her husband to say that she was ill, or that she was dead. She wanted no sympathy. The vicarious sacrifice she was making would wipe out the unpleasantness of their married life.

Despite her eccentricities Carter was still head over heels in love with his wife. The day the Etruria sailed he cabled Mrs. Carter at Queenstown to return home. Then he cabled and cabled again. Mrs. Carter's mother also joined in the pleading for the fleeling wife to come back. Carter seemed to be anchored in New York. He could not remain away. He continued to write and to cabled Mrs. Carter also joined in the pleading for the fleeling wife to come back. Carter se

Carter was leading a furious life in London and Paris.

Mrs. Carter returned from Eurone in September. Mr. Carter met her at the dock and they went to the Murray lilit Hotel. Here Mrs. Carter became angry because the cottage at Cooperstown had been given up during her absence, and in her fury threatened to return.

The antics of Mrs. Carter were now a matter of gossip, and her husband asked her to return to Chicago with him in order to quiet eome of the rumors that were affoat. At first Mrs. Carter refused to go, but finally consented. They remained in Chicago about three weeks. Then Mrs. Carter got it into her head again that she must go back to Europe. Her husband objected to another tour, but she mined her point and on Oct. 24 sailed for England. She was accommended by the maid Susan. Carter went as far as New York to see her embark on the vessel. He received many letters from Mrs. Carter while she was abroad. In a letter written at Vienna in January, 1883, she raves about the beautiful chinaware she saw in the shop windows. In the next sentence she expresses her desire to visit Constantinople. Then she pleaures the pleasure she would enjoy if "Dear Leslie" would send \$2,000, that she might cruise up and down the coast of Norway in the little steamer. The Midnight Sun. She preferred to have her husband with her on this giorious trip, and declared that if he would only come they would be better able to adjust their little differences along the coast of Norway than anywhere else in the wide, wide world. In outioning her husband about many things, she wrote: "Don't cut the baby's hair and don't jet him forget his English accent."

On Jan. 29 she wrote a remarkably abject appeal for tergiveness, she penned this missive beside an open window which, she said, looked out upon the him waters of the Mediterranean." In this letter she expresses regret that she went away, coblesses thus she magnined all her wongs, and retterates the intention so often expressed in other letters, of spending the rest of her litte in liv Paris.
Mrs. Carter returned from Europe in Sep

husband, who, she confesses, spont "an appalling amount of money for her pleasure."

Only take me back," she exclaims, "and I will be true and faithful. But, strangely enough, these outbursts of love of reformation, and of contrition are doversible with admonitions that Mr. Carter must take her to Cooperstown for the summer months, "Give me another chance," she writes, "and I will pledge my sacred word that I will be wholly different in all my ways. But, dearle, have the house at Cooperstown fixed up, for I must go there this summer."

Thus the truant wife wrote beside her window in Cannes. It was a citiful appeal for merer and love, which by her own confession, she admitted she did not merit. "Welcome me as you did of old," she continues; "make it the coming of good, old-fashiened Ritty."

Alts. Carter wrote again on July S from Strassburg, but this letter was of little interest. The examination touched upon the deception which Mrs. Carter is said to have practised. She sailed from England on Sept. I and arrived in New York eight days later. She kept these movements from the knowledge of her husband—at least that is what the lawyers for Mr. Carter say they will prove. Mr. Carter first heard of the arrival of his wire at midnight on April 17, when he received a telegram from her announcing that fact. This was cight days after her actual arrival. In order to lead hor husband, to believe that she was still in Europe, she left letters with her maid to mail in London after she had been at sea several days. These letters were introduced in evidence. Then the court adjourned until to-morrow morning.

DISAPPOINTED BOOMERS. Some Polks Have Had All They Want of

Oklahoma-Scenes at Guthrie. GUTHRIE, Indian Territory, April 25 .- The crush on the Santa Fé's line is almost without parallel. It is impossible to run trains, either freight or passenger, on schedule time. Every side track between Purcell and Wichita is crowded with loaded cars, and the company's warehouses are full to overflowing. A great many disappointed boomers are going back. The depot here in Guthrie is the busiest spot in the whole Southwest. It is filled with trunks and all sorts of baggage, and it is worth a man's life to loiter around it when trains arrive. The crowd at the Land Office is growing larger every day, and the Receiver and Commissioner have all the business they can attend to. So far they have had few disputes

over claims to settle.

A meeting of the lot holders was held in Government Acre this morning. It was largely attended, and it was resolved to have a survey of the town site as early as possible for the purpose of laying streets. The main thoroughfare of the town will be Cleveland avenue, which will run past the land office, and the

purpose of laying streets. The main torougniare of the town will be Cleveland avenue, which will run past the land office, and the street leading to the depot will be called Harrison avenue. At former meetings lot holders were afraid to leave their claims even for a minute, and the business was largely controlled by an element which has since left the Territory. It is thought that the survey will cause some trouble because it cannot help interfering with the plans of several hundred people who have staked their claims in the most irregular fashion. Tents were thrown up hapharard without regard for alignment or anything else, and no effort has been made to improve them.

The city now extends fully five miles back into the Territory, where eager lot seekers can in search of claims when they found the choice locations taken up. To-day Guthrie is the business centre of the Territory. Every freight train is bringing lumber, and hundreds of carrenters are presaring to build houses for merchants who have come to settle permanently. Before the end of the week it is estimated that there will be 100 houses built, famiblers are cutting a wide swath in the town. They have an open field, and they are reapling a harvest with all sorts of "sweating" games.

The new Chief of Folice is Bill Ford, an Iowa man, who has a record for nerve and straightforward manner. Ford said to-day that he would appoint twenty officers to patrol the lines between the rows of tents, and that he would give positive instructions to arrest and disarm every man oaught carrying a revolver.

The cause that has contributed much to the maintenance of good order is the absence of whiskey. Not a drop of it has been put on said, and, as far as can be determined, but little of it has been brought into the Territory. Thus far not a drunken man has been seen. Capt. Mearthur, who is in command at this point, is keeping a sharp lookout for the stuff, and if he finds any will destroy it.

The Marshal's forces are demoralized. Two-thirds of the deputies who were br

Hy the executed Press.

Kansas City, April 25.—A Star special from Guthrie, via rail to Arkansas City, says: "Provisions continue scarce. One man yesterday sold 80 barrels of bread, 5-cent loayes selling at 15 cents or two for a quarter. The supply

Guthrie, via rail to Arkansas City, says: "Provisions continue scarce. One man pesterday sold 80 barrels of bread, 5-cent loaves selling at 15 cents or two for a quarter. The supply ran out, and while people were willing to pay the exorbitant price it could not be had at all. Crackers found a ready sale at \$1.50 per pound. A grocer announced that he had given \$50 for the privilege of breaking open the car which contained his stock. He soon made it up. The inconvenience caused by the blockade of freight here is beyond computation. It gets worse instead of better. The freight, express, and bagage increase with each train, and lack of help prevents a prompt distribution.

The water question continues a serious one. Before the end of the week wells will be sunk. Despite the fact that every train takes out large numbers of dissatisfied settlers, every train brings in as many more, so there is little change in the actual number here. The lot question continues the all-important one. The lot question continues the all-important one. The hour of opening, and who are standing together, will be hard to oust from their lots, but the people are determined.

The sun is very not, and where the sod has been spaded or ploughed up the soil blows in every direction. From lone teltizens are dirty, and the carroity of water prevents cleanliness. Citizens meetings are held three times per day. Chairman Constantine is so hoarse he can hardly speak. The demands of the people in Guthrie for railroad service to get out are accumulating, and are becoming so urgent that trouble is feared.

A Times special from King Fisher says that three more companies of infantry have been ordered there as a precautionary measure.

The first baby was born yesterday. It first saw the light in a wagon, and was christened Oklahoma Lewis, The parents are from Texas. A number of settlers have claimed the north half of this section as a town site and have pamed it King Fisher. They have elected a Mayor and Council and are running in opposition to the original

JOCKEY STONE A MURDERER. Convicted on his Third Trial of Killing Bartender Heary Miller,

The third trial of the little negro jockey, James Stone, for the killing of Bartender Henry Miller on Coney Island on June 21, 1888. which began in the Court of Sessions in Brooklyn on Monday, was brought to a close last evening, and resulted in a verdict of murder in the first degree. The jury was out only fifty minutes. Each of the previous trials resulted in a disagreement, and the jury in each case was equally divided.

Miller was a bartender in Fred Stanzig sandon. Stone sent a woman to the salcon for beer, giving her a \$5 note. She returned with the beer and change for a dollar only. Stone went to the salcon and accused the bartender of cheating the woman out of \$4. Miller looked over the money in the drawer, and, finding that he had made a mistake, andogized and returned the missing change. Stone went away in a rage, and soon alterward he purchased a revolver. That night he returned to the salcon with a friend, renewed the dispute with Miller about the change, and shot Miller in the head. The wife of the salcon keeper and another witness swore that they had witnessed the shooting, and that they could not nossibly be mistaken as to the identity of Stone. It was shown that Stone had loaded his revolver with a builst exactly like that found in the head of Miller.

On the other hand, several witnesses testified that Stone was at least two miles away when Miller was shot. The testimony, both for the prosecution and the defence, was substantially the same at each of the three trials, stone rode a winning mount on the Brighton Beach track on the afternoon of the day the evening, and resulted in a verdict of murder in Stone rode a winning mount on the Brighton Beach track on the afternoon of the day the murder occurred.

District Attorney Ridgwar will probably prosecute some of the witnesses of the de-

Citizen Train Distributing Pennuts. Citizen George Francis Train hasn't caved in Square Park in the afternoon, hundled in a fur-tipped equire fars in the attenuous numbers in a far-tipped of verificat, with a great nonegar in his lapel, and distributed restroits from invading army of this from the histogram arrested the decomposition that he said was taking place in the insures of his tongue, and he wants to scale his too lock who took a now reporter that the titizen was a blanked ford for starving limited when good food was blanked for for starving limited when good food and that he wouldn't and a pose to crush the main who said that he wouldn't and a pose to crush the main who said that he wouldn't all a security to anything if he should stop taking as well as sating. SENT OUT FUNERAL NOTICES. THEN, IN EVENING DRESS, DROWNED

White Rose In His Buttonhole When the Hody of Perry Lewis Was Taken Out-The Police at That Moment Look-ing For Him On His Mother's Appeal,

HIMSELF IN THE PARK.

Letters dated at the Murray Hill Hotel at 1:30 P. M. Wednesday, which was probably a mistake for 1:30 A. M. Thursday, were received in Poughkeepsie yesterday by five of the relatives of Oliver Perry Lewis, a young clerk in New York, whose father, Asa B. Lewis, is the Poughkeepsie liveryman. Similar letters were received by friends in New York. There were twenty-five of them in all. The letters were on heavy paper, black bordered, and enclosed in black-bordered envelopes. They announced his funeral, and were signed by him.

He thanked his friends for the kindness shown to him at various times, and told them that he had determined to commit suicide. He invited them to the funeral, which he said would occur in this city on Saturday evening. after which his remains would be taken to Poughkeepele and another funeral service would be held in the First Reformed Church, He desired that enough carriages should be secured to attend the funeral.

Among the letters was one eight pages in

length, addressed to his mother, with whom and her three daughters he had been living at and her three daughters he had been living at 200 West Fourteenth street. This letter gave minute details of the last six months of his life, and said that it was impossible for him to carry the burden of life any longer. He asked that the Rev. Dr. John Hall should be invited to conduct the funeral. He wanted a coffin covered with black cloth with silver bar handles, and he wished to have flowers laid on his corpes.

covered with black cloth with silver bar handles, and he wished to have flowers laid on his corpse.

There was also a letter sent by mail to the proprietor of the hotel, saying in effect: Flease notify my father, A. B. Lewis, of 413 Washington street. Foughkeepsie, that I have killed myself. A despatch was sent to Lewis father at once, lie hurried to the city, and friends to whom Lewis had sent word that he was going to drown himself in the reservoir rarly in the alternoon.

They found young Lewis's dead body in the gate house, dripping water, and clothed in this manner. A black broadcloth claw-hammer coat with a white rose in the buttonhole, a white tile, and the rose of the habiliments of evening dress, a diamond pin in the white tile, a white cambrie hankerchief tucked on the waistcoat, and gold rings on the fingers.

Lewis was a salesman in the employ of Johnson & Faulkner, upholsterers, at 35 East Seventeenth street. On Wednesday morning he did not go to the store, but romained at home at 200 West Fourteenth street with his mother and sisters.

Seventeenth street. On Wednesday morning he did not go to the store, but romained at home at 200 West Fourteenth street with his mother and sisters.

In the evening he put on a dress suit, saying that he was going to a party. He arrived at the Murray Hill Hotel a little after midnight. It is supposed that he spent the night writing that he was going to a party. He arrived at the Murray Hill Hotel a little after midnight. It is supposed that he sent to his mother, his employers, and his friends announcing his approaching funeral. He was uplearly and left the hotel before B octock, going straight to the Park. He was seen there by some workmon about the Park shops, where he asked for a drink of water, lie wore an overcoat over his evening coat, and had on a high hat.

Between 7 and 12 o'clook a man, who was walking on the east side of the reservoir, saw him climb over the fence on the west side near the gate house, hang his overcoat on one of the iron pickets, and jump into the water. The man ran to the gate house and gave the narm. Superintendent Hankinson's men got out the boat, and punied the suicide ont. Less than fifteen minutes had passed since he had jumped from the stone wall, but he was deful. His body was laid in the gate house, while a message was sent to Coroner Schultz.

Only a few rennies were found in his pockets. In his overcoat there were a number of intrypes of himself and two small prayer books. The leaves were turned down at the Episcopal burial service and at the hymn. Abide with Me: fast falls the entity of his funeral. The friends who had been told in his letter where they would find him dead were at the reservoir before the Coroner came. His father came also, and the bedy was removed to Hart's undertaker shop at Third avenue and Fifty-third street.

At this time the police were looking for Lewis. An alarm had been sent out describing him, and warned the police that he would attempt suicide. His mother, who had received one of his letters, had gone to Police lieadquarters in hot haste; but h

It was learned that young Lewis had left his father's home in Poushkeepsie several years ago. He had an ambition to shine in society, and it is said did not get on well at home. He induced his mother and sisters to join him here a year ago, since which time it is said he has attempted to provide for their support. He did not earn enough to keep up the apartments they had in the Jeanne d'are apartment house, and for the last three days he and his mother and sisters had been looking for cheaper rooms. His mother told Dr. Schuitze that his failure had greatly upset the young man, and that his regret at having to give up the apartments and his style of living was the last thing he spoke of before going out on Wednesday. He had left Poughkeepsie, it appears, because he disapproved of the livery-stable business. His father was inclined to think him cranky.

The instructions he left for his funeral will be carried out at his father's expense. The funeral will be at the house to-morrow.

BOR HILLIARD BOUND TO FIGHT. A Comic Encounter in the Neighborhood of Mr. Stokes's Billiard Tables,

Robert Hilliard, the good-looking actor of Nat Goodwin's company, won on Wednesday night the nickname of "Fighting Bob," and spent a good part of yesterday in trying to adjust amicably the comic controversy that inspired the bestowal of the name. After the performance at the Fifth Avenue Theatre the performance at the Fifth Avenue Theatre the actor sauntered into the Hoffman House and offered to play Frank Evans at pool for anything, from a cigar to a \$100 bill. Evans was in an accommodating mood, but somehow a substitute appeared for him in a game at continuous pool. Burr McIntosh, the theatrical pool champion, was the substitute.

The game had proceeded sereneir, when Hilliard audienly threw his cue across the table, interfering with McIntosh's playing. Just why he did this nobody seems to know, but everybody present agrees that words followed between the two netors, and that Hilliard demanded gore. McIntosh is a big fellow, and good-tempered, and he tried to convince Bob that he was making a goose of himself. Finally Hilliard sprang at McIntosh, and the two rolled upon the floor, while Frank Evans continued playing pool at an adjoining table.

Detective Jacobs walked in, and suggested that the billiard room was not meant for Graco-floman wrestling, and thestwo actors got up. McIntosh was still gentle, and even offered to apologize, although witnesses say he had nothing to apologize for, but Hilliard sprang at McIntosh again in the hotel corridor. Actor Maurice Barrymore and several bystanders separated the rair, and convinced Hilliard that it was time to go home.

Yesterday he met McIntosh in the hotel, and the two shook hands after a parley, and both signed a letter setting forth that they were skylarking, and that there was no genuine warfare between them. actor sauntered into the Hoffman House and

An American Girl Marries a Chinaman. Boston, April 25 .- Charley June, a twentytwo-year-old Chinaman, and a good-looking American girl, 26 years old, were married here last-night. When the clergyman asked the groom "Will you take this woman to be your wedded wife." (Charley seemed confosed. "The answer is. 'I will." grompted the cler-

"The answer is, 'I will.'" prompted the clergyman.
Still the Chinaman opened not his mouth. The bride, who was evidently beginning to fear that he had charged his mind, broke in:
"Nay yes or no, one or the other." Then Charley replied in ery good English, "I will."
After the ceremony was concluded the clergyman advanced toward the bride, saying. "Mrs. June. I congratulate you." and the bride dropped into a chair exclaiming, as she drow a long breath, "Mrs. June."

An Insane Princeton Student. NEW HAVEN, April 25 .- A Princeton student named Snields thought to be a son of Prof. Shields of hat college, is being cared for by friends at Yale Uni-versity. He is insense. It is the ingits he sern of from als keeper white before taken to an asylum to-day.

Why should new railroad and other corporations pay one third more to the bank note companies in the com-bination (although nominally separate) than they can get their securities surgaved for by the New York Bank Note Company, 1 Broadway.—48s.

AN UNTERRIFIED PICKPOCKET.

Got a Benevolent Englishman's Watch Right in Front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. It was evident in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night that Inspector Byrnes's scoop net had holes in It. A dignified gentleman of about 50 and dressed like an Englishman and looking very much as if he had just come over. stood on the iron grating in front of the jewelry store next to Maillard's. It was just before the rain came down by the bucket. He smoked his after-dioner cigar and swung a fine silk umbrella in his hands behind his back, evidently very much interested in the passing throng. A seedy-looking individual approached him

and held out a card.
"Mister," he said. "I'm a stranger here, and will you be kind enough to tell me the address on this card? It tells me where I'm to sleep

on this card It tells me ware I in to seep to-night."

The Englishman was in a mood to be benevolent. With his right hand he took the card, and, with his left still clutching the umbrells, he felt for the glasses which dangled on his waistcoat from a string around his neck. He had adjusted the glasses, and was proceeding to read the card for the stranger, when he felt a sudden and sharp tap on his shoulder from behind.

a sudden and sharp tap on his shoulder from behind.

He turned around, apparently to see some-body who knew him. Then he feit a vigorous pull on his watch chain. He turned instantly, but it was too late. He saw the homeless one kiting in the direction of the two centeunial grand stands. He feit for his watch and it was gone. The chain was broken. He made a start in the direction of the flying thief, but that individual had legs. He ran up the avenue between the stands and was lost in the gloom. The Englishman then turned for the fellow who had poked him in the back. He was gone too. Just about that time it began to rain, but this was the least of his misery. At midnight he was wandering through the corridors of the hotel asking the advice of strangers as to whom he should notify of his loss.

A CLERGYMAN'S WIFE ARRESTED. She is Accused of Shoplifting and is Put to

CHICAGO, April 25 .- A sensation was caused in this city this morning by the publication of the fact that a minister's wife had been arrested on a charge of shoplifting. The case came up in the Armory Police Court. The accused is Mrs. Jennie Kirkham, the wife of the Rev. F. M. Kirkham, editor of the Christian Oracle, and pastor of the Christian Church at Thirty-seventh street and Indiana avenue. The Rev. Mr. Kirkham is a well-known lows divine, who came to Chicago only a few months ago. Mrs. Kirkham is a sister of Gen. Drake of Des Moines, the founder of Drake University.

The manager of the store in which she was arrested said that he and another person had seen the woman stealing articles in the store; that when she was arrested and searched articles to the value of \$15 to \$20 were found concealed about her person; that she admitted her guilt to the policeman who arrested her, and she offered to pay considerably more than the goods were worth to get out of it.

Mrs. Rirkham's lawyer said the goods were put in Mrs. Kirkham's pocket by a servant whom she had hired, and she supposed it was all right, though the things were passed to her without being wrapped up. The semployees of the store declare there was no girl with her.

After the hearing had been postponed, a female prisoner in the Armory who occupied the cell with Mrs. Kirkham, said that the latter had endeavored to bribe her to swear that she had stolen the things and had given them to Mrs. Kirkham. seen the woman stealing articles in the store;

HOLDING A CURPSE FOR A RANSOM.

The Strange Tidings That Were Taken to the Widow of a Denver Merchant, DENVER, April 25 .- Nearly a year ago James Greenway, one of Denver's merchants, died, leaving considerably property to his wife. Since his death Mrs. Greenway often decorated the grave with flowers. Yesterday Mrs. Greenway visited Riverside Cemetery, and was devoting her usual care to the grave when she noticed a strange woman approaching. The stranger finally remarked: "What do you plant flowers on that grave for?"

Because it is the grave of my husband," was the reply.

"Well, you need not plant any more there or give the grave any more attention, as the body of your husband is not there."

"What do you mean?" asked Mrs. Greenway.

"I mean just what I say," was the cool response. "The body of your husband has been removed. If you consider it worth a ransom I can secure its return, provided you keep quiet and ask no questions."

PMrs. Greenway called for heip, when the strange woman disappeared. An examination of the grave aboved that the body had been

ROMANCE AFTER THE SHIPWRECK. One of the Danmark's Passengers Married to her Lover in St. Paul,

St. Paul. April 25 .- On the trains from Chicago to-day came a large number of the survivors of the lost steamer Danmark. The majority are bound for points in Minnesota. Dakota, and Montana. Two Danes bound for San Francisco are being sent via Winnipeg and Vancouver. They have no money, and the long journey has well nigh discouraged them. On one of the trains this morning was a pretty young lady named Frankin Bjornson, one of the passengers. She was unable to speak Eng-lish, but through an interpreter her story was

lish, but through an interpreter her story was soon told.

Miss Bjornson was engaged to a physician in her own country. They concluded to seek a home in the American Northwest, and the young man went on before to prepare the home. He located at Aberdeen, South Pakota, and after many months sent for his betrothed. She took passage on the Danmark. Her lover was not at the depot to meet her, and she was for a time broken hearted, but on an afternoon train he arrived and their meeting was a most touching one. After years of separation, after storm and shipwreck, they were finally united and happy. They will be married to-night.

Where Yesterday's Pires Were. A. M.-12:40, 65 East Eleventh street, F. A. French's boarding house, damage \$100; I, 336 Third 242 oscond street, Frank Siewins's casement, damage \$500; 4:15, 95 Sullivan street, James Winterbottom's stable, damage \$2,000; 4:45, 314 East Sevanty-seventh street, Rufus hoot's rooma damage \$50; 10%, 838 Kast Code, P. Schleiser's nlush box factory, 45 Broome street, damage slight, 6:40, Patrick bally's furnishing goods store, 21 Frince street, damage \$50 \$500, junk shop in basement of 143 Wooster street, damage \$65; 10, five-story brick at 357 West Fortieth street, compiled by Wm Williamson, manufacturer of kult goods J. K. Block, steam fliter, and H. Stoll, drossmaker; damage \$3,500,

Park Policeman Joseph Ryan found pros-Park Policeman Joseph Byan found pros-trate in Central Park near Umpire Reck, yesterday afternoon Elbridge Currier. 60 years old, of 454 West Forty-seventh street. Currier said that he had taken arsente and wanted to die. He was removed to Roces-veit Hospital, where he died at 7.05 last evening. His wife came to see him before he died. He was then un-able to speak. She says that he was for many years watchman for the Kursheedt Manufacturing Company until recently. He had been troubled by wounds re-ceived at Gettysburg while serving with the First Mas-sachusetts.

Gen. Graham's Wishes About His Puneral. The will of Gen. Charles K. Graham, filed yesterday, makes his wife. Mary Graham, his executrix and sole legatee. It was offered for pr bate by the Cen trais Nafe Deposit Company Seen. Graham directed that his funeral services be "conducted in the simplest positive manner, without nail bearars or any military or or ganged escort." and that his name "be recorded in the list of deaths justinout any military prefat." in case of his death occurring after that of his wife. Gen Graham had made provision for bequests to relatives amounting to \$50,000.

Bad Accident to a Seventh Regiment Man. Eugene A. Hyde, formerly employed as a commercial traveller by schilling & Co., fell down a flight of stairs at his boarding house, 35 East Twelfth street at 2 o'clock resterday morning fracturing the base of his skull. He was removed to 8t Vincents Respital where it is feared that he will did. He san been an active member of the Seventh Regiment for severalyzars.

Those Shoes Wouldn't Do. "Take those back; they won't do," Louisa

Take those back; they won't do," Louisa Bang said at her house. EST West Fittieth street, to a buy who had brought her from Cammerer's two pairs of shees that she had ordered on Wednesday. They had been sent of 0. Dr. and she had taken them up stairs to fry beam on. When the bindle was council on the boy's return to the store two mares of worn sheet were found in the council of the store two mares of worn sheet were found in the council of the store two mares of worn sheet were found in the council of the store two mares of worn sheet were found in the council of the co

A TALK WITH BOULANGER.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HE THINKS HIS PRESENCE IN LON-DON WON'T ANNOY THE BRITISH.

Many Social Invitations Sent Him, but Not by the Best People-He Does Not Intend to Issue a Maulfesto-His Many Visitors, Copyright, 1859, by The Sex Printing and Publishing

LONDON, April 25 .- I had another opportunity this morning of judging of Boulanger's marvellous recuperative powers. When last seen yesterday evening he was pale and haggard and looked ten years more than his age This morning he awoke fresh as a lark, and after his usual coffee had a prolonged business talk with Naquet, Dillon, Turquet, and Luisant, Then he attacked a huge mass of correspondence and had got through with it by 11 o'clock. when your correspondent was ushered into his presence. The room was full of flowers and there were a half dozen large ones tied in the French tricolor. The bouquets were all sent, the General said, by friends in France.

Boulanger, carefully dressed in a morning suit, with a carnation in his buttonbole, looked quite young and spruce and full of vim. He had received, he said, several visitors and many kindly letters, but he would not mention names, as it might cause unpleasantness, as it did to a certain Senator who once called upor

It was absurd to talk about his presence ombarrassing the British Government, for England was not a little neutral State like Belgium. He had done his best to avoir giving trouble in Belgium, and would continue that policy here. He was much touched by his hearty reception yesterday, because he knew the cheers were mainly English, but he did not court such demonstrations.

Boulanger had been looking through the

editorials in the London newspapers, and said he was satisfied with them. He has certainly had few callers as yet, and the invitations so far received are not from the best people. In diplomatic circles he will be assuredly boycotted, and the radical newspapers are urging all decent people to have nothing to do with a man who, in the controversy with the Duo d'Aumale, proved himself a liar and an ingrate. But the denunciations of Radical moralists are not likely to have much effect upon Boulanger's position in London society. People remember that other famous French exile, Napoleon III., who did not worship truth with slavish devotion. Two persons, both important in their way, called in the course of the afternoon. One, of whose visit the Boulangists will make much, was Lord Randolph Churchill, His Lordship drove up in a private cab, and without any pretence of secrecy sent up his card and was of course instantly received. He remained a half hour and chatted gayly with the General, but their talk was not political. The other caller was Admiral Lord Alcester. but his visit will not help Boulanger because he is cordially detested by most Frenchmen as the man who commanded the British fleet at the bombardment of Alexandria thereby reducing to ruins not only the town, but French prestige in Egypt as well. The same little party dined together at the Bristol Hotel as last

In an interview to-day Gen. Boulanger de-nied the report that he would immediately issue a maniesto explaining his intentions, and said that he had no thought of doing so. It is reported that the French Government will arrest any one found leaving the country with letters for Gen. Boulanger, on the ground that it is a breach of the postsi monopoly. Haussells, April 20.—M. Heurit Rochefort's departure from Brussels was due to a request from the Beigian Government that he leave the country. By the Appociated Press

night, and toward the end of the repast there

was much hilarity.

FAIR WEATHER FOR THE GREAT SHOW. That is the Probability Now, Though You Can't Tell What May Rapper

Everybody is anxious to know what the weather is going to be next week, from the parader who doesn't want his new uniform spoiled by the wet, and the curbstone spectator who hates to contemplate the possibility of pneumonia in addition to the certainty of aching legs, to the man who has paid two or three dollars for a seat on one of the standa and is pretty busily occupied between studying the daily Signal Office weather bulleting and writing to THE SUN to ask whether the frail-looking stand his ticket admits him to is really strong enough to support him and the

really strong enough to support him and the hundreds of others who are going to be crowded together upon it.

Ferseant Dunn wasn't willing yesterday to risk a specific propiser, but it will be cheerful news to the million and a half New Yorkers and the half million country cousins who will help them enjoy the show that present indications point to pleasant weather in New York during the centennial celebration.

Of course there is time before Monday for the development of new and unpleasant atmospheric conditions, and it is not possible to predict with certainty that the cannonading won't produce rain, or that another gale may not sweep down from the storm-breeding northwest on the best of the one that sped assiward from Minnesota on Tuesday and Wednesday, or that such a storm may not arrive just in time to make things soggy on the parade days. But that event is only a possibility; the probability is that the centennial skies will be clear, and the centennial temperature pleasant.

Windy and Warm.

Cloudy and windy weather prevailed in this city yesterday. The wind was high and southeasterly, and blowing on an average 24 miles an hour. Rainy weather prodominated in nearly all States east of the Mississippi. The storm that was over the lake region had moved into Canada, creating rain and high winds from Ohio northward, while another storm of alight energy sprang up in the Carolinas, giving rain from Florida north to Washington. In all States west of the Mississippi there was clear weather. The temperature was lever in the centre of the country and over the lake region. Along the Gulf and Atlantic States it was lake region. Along the Guir and action day, slightly warmer in the early part of the day, followed by Light rain may be expected to day, followed by cooler, fair weather. Saturday should be fair and

slightly warmer. lightly warmer.

Perry's pharmacy in Tax first building recorded the temperature as fellows: S A. M., 50°; 6 A. M., 50°; 8 A. M., 60°; 12 M., 64°; 3:30 P. M., 60°; 6 P. M., 62°; 8 P. M., 60°; 12 midnight, 57°. Average, 50%. Average

cept in northern Maine, stationary temperature; south riy shifting to westerly winds.
For easiern New York, ensiern Pennsylvania, and New

Jersey, rata, followed by colder, fair winds, shifting to For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia rain, followed by colder, fair westerly winds, For western New York, western Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, fair, colder Friday morning, followed by

rising temperature and warmer Saturday morning. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Philip Rongone, importer of dress trimmings at 921 Broadway, made an assignment yesterday to Morris Geldberg. Recorder Smyth yesterday reduced the hall of Mrs. Olive E. Friend, of slectric sugar neturity, from \$22,500 to \$10,00. Olive E. Friend, of sicuric sugar notoriety, from \$2,500 to \$15,69.

George H. K. White of the Produce I achange was appointed yesterday to be chief grain inspector in place of the late My shorling
Junge ingraham has granted an absolute divorce to Frincelan I. Leonard from Edwin Leonard, and almitted divorce to Holeon Kennelly from John Kennedy
A deseguit in of down tusturers and business men yesterday presented to Mayor Strain a petition for the appointment of Kenard J. Rows of the Frish american Independents, as Excise commissioner.

The Civil Juntices arread vesterday not to hold course in May 1, and there will be no dashger that a citizen will be discussed without notice while he is obtain at the industrial parade.

Cap. Etilica kept a policeman on guard vesterday at the rifth multi Street station of the South avenue elevated railroad to prevent the building of adminimal malayas without permits.

The First Discreet Carlos dashes Section 1 was the frest time in fileen years, dusine Section 1 was the first time in fileen years, dusine Section 1 was the first time in fileen years, dusine Section 1 was the first time in fileen years, dusine Section 1 was the first time in fileen years, dusine Section 1 was the first time in fileen years, dusine foodfrom said that a Judge of a district ourt had died in offer.

Centennial Figs:

Ruth Emiline Shackleton is suing in Superior Cours for an absolute divorce from her bushand Joseph that U. S. since 1784. The wine of the American people.—

Works at Mound Brook, Jodge Truat y extends gave her almost at 180 a week.